

SEC Backs Idea Of Charter

the war
of jenkins'
ear

McGILL DAILY

Vol. 52 — No. 35

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1962

3 cents

Record Number Bleed

by BONNIE STERN

Last night marked the close of the most successful Blood Drive in the history of McGill University. A total of 3,210 pints of blood were collected, breaking last year's all-time record by 5 pints.

Dave Goldenblatt, chairman of this year's Drive had this to say: "I've had the greatest committee that anyone can ever want. The four vice-chairmen, Allan Flanz, Steve Genender, Paul Yaphe and Roz Dixter went all out to make this Drive the success it was."

"The clinic chairmen, Mike Blau, Leon Vainstein, and Peter Rosenbaum, and the over 400 others who were involved in the Drive deserve the highest praise."

Sincere thanks were also extended to Rothman's Cigarettes, General Bakeries, Campbell's Soups, Salada Tea, Coca-Cola, and the many other companies who have contributed so generously to the Drive.

"And we must not forget the wonderful Red Cross staff, who worked under such great strain during the past week. They are indeed a great asset to our community and deserve far more recognition than they have received."

Mrs. Johnson Lauded

At a short reception last night celebrating the end of the Drive, Mrs. Johnson, the Red Cross Clinic Director, expressed her gratitude.

"I can't sufficiently thank everybody for the wonderful job they have done. I don't know when I have worked with such an able group of people."

The Blood Drive Committee presented Mrs. Johnson with an inscribed tray, in honour of her tenth consecutive year with the McGill Blood Drive.

In addition, Steve Genender suggested that Mrs. Johnson be made a permanent Honorary Chairman of the McGill Blood Drive. This proposal was unanimously accepted, and will be brought to a motion by the SEC at their next meeting.

Commerce Again

Commerce captured Bloody Mary for the umpteenth consecutive year with 63.5% having bled. Arts & Science was second with 57.2%, followed by Engineering with 54.3%.

The remaining ratios are as follows: Law, 38.5%; Medicine, 31.2%; Dentistry, 38.4%; P. & OT, 75.4%; Education, 28.2%; Architecture, 51.3%; Nursing, 89.5%; Divinity, 50%; Music, 25%; and 235 graduate donors and others.

Molson Hall has led the men's residences, with 62 donors. Douglas Hall is next with 53, McConnell Hall has 38 pints, and Gardner Hall 31.

Concerning women's residences, McClelland Hall has achieved

100%. R.V.C. had 187 donors, and the Annex, 15.

Nine men's fraternities have achieved 100%. They are: Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Upsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Epsilon Pi, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Chi, Tau Epsilon Phi, Zeta Beta Tau, and Zeta Psi.

In the women's fraternities competition, Alpha Omicron Pi, Gamma Phi Beta, and Kappa Alpha Theta have also contributed 100%.

Prize Winners

Tuesday's lucky donors were: Audrey Wener, Judy Newman, John Lechter, John Barry, and Joel Cassoff. Yesterday's winners at the clinic were Ted MacDonald, Donald Turner, Beatrice Mars, Hyman Tannenbaum, Jay Bradbury, and Joyce Revere. All prizes can be picked up today in the Union Tuckshop.

The record-setting pint was donated by Peter Newman, B.Com 4, to Nurse Lynn Duchesneau. Moishe Znaimer contributed the "ultimate" pint at 2 minutes to 6. Robert Hulme donated his one hundred fifty-fifth pint of blood at the McGill clinic Monday. And last but not least, Bloody Boris is safe and sound.

The Five Books Of Moses



No, Virginia, this is not a vampire sucking the last pint of blood for the Blood Drive. These are merely students living it up on the "Trawna" train trip last weekend.

Schuman At SGWU:

Military Controls America

by WENDA McNEVIN

"The Pentagon has taken over the government of the United States but doesn't quite know what to do with it," declared Professor F. L. Schuman at the second plenary session of the Fourth Annual Seminar on International Affairs of Sir George Williams University.

This militant environment in the government stems from basic nationalism, he stated, for "in communities which live without a single government above them all and joining them all together, power politics is the natural result". And it is these power politics that give rise to a state in which the military will predominate.

When Eisenhower stepped down from the presidency in January of 1961, he devoted a sizeable amount of his farewell address to warning the American people of the "dangers latent in heeding the undue warnings pressed on their society by the military-industrial complex."

He further stated that Ken-

nedy's recent speech on Cuba and "offensive and defensive weapons" was completely unfounded. "According to Kennedy," he said, "American missiles in the frontier area of Russia and China are strictly defensive weapons since everyone knows that we wouldn't attack anyone. On the other hand, Soviet missiles in Cuba are definitely offensive, since everyone knows that Russia wants to take over the world."

Closer To Midnight

He warned his audience that "the clock is getting closer to midnight" and midnight will be the end of everything.

Schuman explored the idea of nationalism as a fairly recent force in the world and one of the chief causes of strife in our society today. Nationalism and patriotism occupy predominant places, for better or for worse, he continued. "Much good and much evil" he said, "come from this state, the greatest evil being war". Yet we have been convinced that it is better than a surrender of the values that give life its meaning.

Acting on this assumption, one who declares war on another, if on an international basis, can, with a clear conscience, kill and plunder at ease, feeling only the emotion of self-sacrifice.

He pointed out that war

abroad promotes peace at home. All these attitudes lead to a way of life in which the armed forces can predominate, and steps should be taken to establish world peace before some accident, miscalculation, or form of madness places the world in a third war, more devastating than any before.

New Injuries Weaken Team; Gridiron Still In Poor Shape

With the big game against Western only two days away, the McGill Football Redmen have a number of problems to iron out.

Their first concern is the condition of the field at Molson Stadium. Yesterday afternoon the gridiron was cleaned off but there still is sufficient remnants of ice and snow to make the going hazardous.

In the estimation of Coach Bill Bewley however, a slippery field will work to the advantage of the Redmen. Bewley feels that the passing game is most effective in the heavy going. Last night he told the Daily that "the pass receivers know where they're going and the defence doesn't. When you make your cut you can get a step advantage and that's all that you need."

The Redmen's second problem lies in a general thinning of the ranks. Last weekend Tony Blair, Russ Zelko and Dave Morton were sidelined. It was also discovered

by PAUL BANNERMAN
SEC Reporter

The SEC voted yesterday to support the idea of a Charter for the students of Canada.

At a noon-time meeting which was devoted entirely to the NFCUS-proposed charter, SEC members decided that the idea to have a charter was worthwhile but declined to give their approval to the charter that has already been written.

The University of Montreal originally proposed the idea of having a charter which would enumerate the rights and responsibilities of students in Canada. A good many Canadian university student leaders feel that by adopting a charter, Canadian students would be better able to show university students from other countries exactly what Canadian students stand for.

Most Have Charters

According to Manon Turbide, Chairman of NFCUS at McGill and NFCUS Vice-President of National Affairs, "most European universities and most of the universities of the emerging African nations have charters". She added that at the last NFCUS Congress, the principle of having a charter was approved by the delegates by a large majority. On that occasion however, McGill abstained from the voting, as the McGill delegates did not want to commit themselves on a measure that had not come before the SEC.

There will be a NFCUS Congress at Marianopolis this coming weekend at which the members of the Quebec branch of NFCUS will give their views on the charter. McGill will be represented by five delegates including Students' Society President Gordon L. Echenberg, Manon Turbide, Myron Echenberg, Chairman of the Education Commission, and Jean Lafferty. They will act on the SEC decision which was to support the idea of a charter, but to demand substantial changes in the charter.

Opposition

Some council members voiced outright opposition to the whole idea of having a charter, arguing that they could see no reason whatsoever for one.

Miss Turbide stressed that with this charter, other Canadian university students will have a better chance of getting more autonomy for student societies.

SEC Chairman Gordon Echenberg stressed that "the charter will not be law," and that there is no way in which it can be enforced. Rather, it will be "an instrument whereby we can unify the aims and ambitions of students in Canadian universities".

SAC Meeting Sacked

The Students' Athletic Council meeting for today has been postponed until Thursday, November 15, 1962, in the Board Room of the Gymnasium at 8 pm.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
NEWS: pnr (desk), with the inevitable help of wenda and lately bonnie, also george on previews desk, jessie and friend thea burns who got driven to the ground by aforesaid arrogant desk editor, also newcomers ian and dorothy, plus anne on cup desk. SPORTS: olav and confreres. PHOTOGRAPHY: monstrous magill, the ears come from the name of a war instigated by an otherwise obscure english sea captain named jenkins who returned home from a voyage with his left ear in a pickle jar claiming a spanish privateer had cut it off. as for the page one layout, chodes will back me to the hilt. flash: bloody beris is probably in central station. — 30 —

NOVEMBER 8, 1962

Blood Pressure

The Blood Drive effort ended yesterday with a total of 3210 pints. In that it was the highest total obtained in Blood Drive history, it achieved a certain objective; in that it fell some 300 pints short of its original goal it proved disappointing.

That it achieved this total is due to the energetic committee and its dynamic chairman and to that small but loyal group of students who each year fulfill their responsibility by giving blood. This latter group of about 2500 will respond to their obligation regardless of any publicity or persuasive efforts; for them the fanfare is perhaps superfluous. That it was somewhat disappointing is due to a much larger amorphous group, about six thousand anonymous names registered at McGill, who need to be persuaded, cajoled, indeed coerced. Almost all the effort expended by the committee is directed at this group; and yet all this effort yields only one sixth of the objective, only 500 pints, about 6% of the total involved.

That this is reflective of a basic student apathy may seem a hackneyed observation; and that it is reflective of a basic student irresponsibility may seem rather harsh. But it does reveal a certain lack of social consciousness and concern, notwithstanding the fact that a university is supposed to be representative of such feeling.

We congratulate the entire Blood Drive Committee and have nothing but respect for those students who let down their pints! It is regrettable that what some term "pressure tactics" had to be used; but the pressure for blood and the consideration of life must necessarily override the possible opposition that this may receive; and it is more than coincidental that this opposition comes from the very persons who are the origin of such tactics — those who refuse to give their blood.

Letter To The Editor

Objects To Sound Trucks

Dear Sir,

Once again this year the Directors of the very worthy Blood Drive have resorted to the use of a sound truck, no doubt reasoning that a benevolent impulse in a student's head is most effectively roused by an overwhelming din. The loudspeaker noise is high in decibels, low in soothing power; it disrupts classes and renders the campus quite unpleasant. Moreover, tolerance of the broadcasts is hardly strengthened by the cloying and often childish tone of the announcer(s).

A campaign for a charitable cause will naturally seek to maximize the amount of attention from potential donors that it receives; and this may legitimately be accomplished by posters,

handbills, etc. However, if the campaign is not to alienate these people by offensive methods and invasion of privacy, it must rely on techniques which secure voluntary attention. It might be said that since response to printed material is reliably constant, this response is no less involuntary than that to a sound truck — but it is nevertheless physically impossible to ignore sound propaganda, as is not the case with printed appeals.

Those concerned should be aware that Students' Society rules are explicit on this matter. On pp. 43 & 45 of the Student Handbook are found the regulations: "The use of sound trucks or mobile loudspeaker systems on the campus is forbidden," and "sound trucks will not be permitted on the grounds at any time."

Myer Angel, B.Sc. 2

Letter To The Editor

Lecturer Replies

Dear Sir,

Just a brief reply to G. N. Williams' comments on my article about education.

He is of the opinion that lectures promote student-staff personal contact. I disagree. How much personal contact is possible in a class of 100 — virtually none. And the university is not going to up the student staff ratio to the point where there are six students in a class.

The examination system I proposed in which one is examined on everything he has to know does not produce people who can repeat facts without thinking. Face an oral examiner two or three times a week who is looking for your weak points and your inability to think and

who will flunk you if you don't think, and see what happens to your ability to think. Essays are not eliminated; in certain courses I can imagine that every third item on the check-list would be an essay — that you'd have to defend in front of the Item-Tester. Adapt your check-list to the things you want to teach. If you want to teach thinking put that on the check-list.

Nobody is going to prevent a professor from collecting students of a certain level and giving them an original lecture which could later be filed in the tape library. Nobody is going to prevent ten people from getting together with one of the Consultants I proposed and getting a roaring discussion

going. Nobody is going to prevent you from slacking off in your main field of interest and going thru parts of checklists in other fields of interest that you couldn't waste time on under the lecture system where you have to be ready for finals in May.

The bi-monthly exams by machine I suggested, were meant as a fast cheap method of testing retention and for demoting students with poor retention and for nothing else.

Lectures mechanize students by forcing them to move all at the same pace. Those who adapt well to this mechanization do well under the lecture system. The others do not. Lectures give the illusion of student-staff contact while in fact making student staff contact nearly impossible.

You all know the lecture system. It is what you are doing every day here at McGill. How much vital contact do you have with the staff? Does the professor who lectures to a hundred fellow students while you sit passively taking notes even know you are in his class? Can he? What if 100 students asked him three questions every lecture?

Donald Kingsbury

Erratum

Several typographical errors appeared in the last paragraph of yesterday's editorial entitled "Recognition Of Fraternities — A Plan". The relevant sentences should have read:

"Some may be tempted to ask of what use is this entire plan, if it has little beyond a theoretical significance and may be broken at any time. Perhaps it will have no discernible practical effect. More likely however it will create a heightened awareness on the part of our student government of its responsibilities for all campus organizations, of its duty to reform those which represent the university poorly..."

The ALGOMA STEEL Corp. Ltd

will be interviewing applicants for the positions of
Sales Representative Trainees
on campus, November 13 and 14.

Students who will graduate in 1963 with a Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Commerce or Business Administration or Bachelor of Arts degree, are invited to apply through the Placement Service Office.

A general and varied business experience is desirable but not essential.

All graduates interested in a sales and marketing career in basic industry should investigate this opportunity.

AIESEC OPEN MEETING TODAY 1 pm UNION CLUBROOM

**ATTENDANCE IS COMPULSORY FOR ALL THOSE
DESIRING TO WORK IN EUROPE THIS SUMMER!**

MP Douglas Fisher To Speak At Noon

Douglas Fisher, New Democratic Member of Parliament for Port Arthur, Ontario, will address a public meeting of the McGill New Democrats at 1 pm today in the Ballroom of the Union.

Fisher will speak on "Political Opportunism" and will elaborate on the question of whether politicians must inevitably abandon their principles for political expediency.

Douglas Fisher was born 43 years ago in Sioux Lookout, Ontario. During the Second World War, he served from 1941-1945 in the Eighteenth Armoured Car Regiment and the Twelfth Manitoba Dragoons. He later received his B.A. in modern history at the University of Toronto in 1949 and his B.L.S. in 1950.

Fisher Father

The father of three sons, Fisher began his political career in the general election of 1957 when, as a CCF candidate, he defeated Liberal Minister of Trade and Commerce C.D. Howe in the Port Arthur constituency. He was subsequently re-elected in the general elections of 1958 and 1962, the latter time as a New Democrat.

At the Laval University Congress on Canadian Affairs in November of last year, he precipitated a controversy by his outspoken remarks on French Canadian culture and the quality of Quebec

LOST: ONE PAGE

If anyone knows the whereabouts or location of Page Six, or is willing to offer it for ransom, would he please contact Lew Soroka through John in the Tuckshop? It has great sentimental value.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Don't forget CORONET your photographer

THESES and BOOKS bound by professional bookbinder (now a dental student). For information call G. Ajemian, WE. 7-6011 Loc. 256 (days) RE. 3-5794 (evenings).

POST GRADUATE students require one other person to share top-floor, 6½ room, central Sherbrooke St., Apt. Own large room \$45 month, WE. 7-3769.

FOR SALE-1958, 150 c.c. Lambretta 8000 miles, good running condition, with windshield, spare tire, bag and carrier rack. Phone 844-0825 evenings.

ANYONE wanting a ride to Toronto on Fri. day, Nov. 9, call Allen RE. 9-0330.

ROCKS ON THE MOVE The Plumbers' Pot has been flushed. The Geologists are taking over Saturday.

ROOM & BOARD with family for girl student, 2 minutes from Campus. \$25. per week. Contact Josee B.Sc. II, VI. 9-5169.

ANY FRENCH-CANADIAN knows about Gilles Vigneault. At last 'he'll sing for US on Tues. Nov. 27 at Redpath Hall.

A SACRIFICE. Ford 1955 (2 door, V-8); truly immaculate condition; offered to highest bidder. CR. 2-1347 after 10:30 pm. or any time Saturday and Sunday.

MOTORCYCLE - BSA bantam 125cc., excellent running condition, \$100. Phone Fred HU. 4-5631, evenings.

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and

"Picnic on the Battlefield"

Tonight until Saturday

Walter M. Stewart Room of the Union

at 8:30 — \$1.50

Union May House Museum

The McCord Museum, a major attraction in Montreal, may soon change quarters due to a shortage of space.

Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor, has announced that the old Students' Union may one day house the contents of the overcrowded museum.

As Dr. James said, "The unique contents of McCord are part of Canada's historical heritage and should be seen by everyone." Yet the museum's location, on the top of a hill at the corner of Drummond and McGreggor streets, discourages thousands of Montrealers and tourists from going there.

In order to combat the disadvantages of size and location, Sydney Dawes has been appointed chairman of a committee to explore the possibility of turning the old Students' Union into a museum.

Beaucourt, Louis de Longpré, William von Moll Berczy, J.P. Cockburn, H. Burnett, and Henri Julien. Arnold Wainwright, Q.C. of Montreal, has loaned the museum a number of paintings by Cornelius Krieghoff.

The museum is open to the public on weekdays from 2-5 pm and on Saturdays from 10 am to 5 pm. For all those interested, there is also a catalogue of this exhibit on sale.

PREVIEWS

Today

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY: Dr. D.J. Crisp on "Waterproofing in Animals and Plants". Biology Building 250, 3 pm.

OLD MCGILL '63: Graduate photos, Arts and Science P-2, until tomorrow; Medicine, until November 12. 758 Sherbrooke W., 10-12 am, 2-5 pm.

UNITED CHURCH CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Rev. Este of Negro United Church on "The Negro Problem in the City". 3508 University, 1 pm.

HILLEL: David Baroff, New York University Professor of English on "The Image of the Jew in American Fiction." Hillel House, 1 pm.

NEW DEMOCRATS: Douglas Fisher, New Democratic M.P. for Port Arthur, on "Politicians, Principles, and Opportunism". Ballroom, 1 pm.

PHYSICS SOCIETY: Prof. T.F. Morris, "The Origin of the Solar System." PSC 106, 1 pm.

MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Engineers' Bible study. McConnell Engineering Building 110, 1 pm.

NEWMAN CLUB: Daily Mass. Chapel, 1:05 pm.

AIIESEC: General meeting for all those interested in working in Europe this summer. Club Room, 1 pm.

SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB: Executive meeting, 1 pm, Arts Bldg., Room 360.

WOMEN'S DEBATING: Inter-fraternity debate, Gamma Phi vs Alpha Omicron Pi. Gamma Phi House, 1 pm.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS SOCIETY: Regular meeting and discussion: "Let's Pick Apart Preachers". 3483 Peel, 1 pm.

MCGILL WOMEN'S RIFLE CLUB: Mixed shoot. Currie Gym, 7:30 pm.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVES: Executive meeting, Cue Room, 1 pm.

S.A.M.: Investment club. Cue Room, 7 pm.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: Guided tour of Allen Memorial Institute. Biology Bldg. Lobby, 3 pm.

Extreme Shortage

The disadvantages of the extreme shortage of space are easily seen, particularly in regard to the latest exhibit which will have to be shown here in two parts instead of as a whole.

The exhibition, entitled "Everyman's Canada", has been on exhibit for the last four months at the National Gallery, Ottawa. This exhibit of water-colours, pastels, oils, and drawings, give not only a vivid glimpse of the Canada that "every man" knew in the late eighteenth and nineteenth centuries but also an insight into the development of painting as a secular art in Canada.

First Part Opened

The first part of this exhibition was opened to the public yesterday afternoon. It includes paintings and drawings by François

ALBERTA II

The city of Edmonton has more men per woman than any city in Canada, with the exception of Westmount.

AIIESEC Examines Exchange Program In Initial Meeting

The first general meeting of AIIESEC will be held today at 1 pm in the Union Club Room. Attendance is compulsory for all students wishing to qualify for the summer work program abroad.

This will be the first of a series of meetings designed to acquaint students with AIIESEC. The aims of the organization and the qualifications for traineeship, as well as other pertinent details will be discussed.

Exchange Program

AIIESEC is essentially an exchange student organization designed to further international understanding by providing the student with an opportunity to work in a foreign country, including England, France, Belgium, Holland, and Denmark. Moreover, this year AIIESEC has begun negotiations for expansion into such places as India, Japan, and Africa.

To qualify for this program, students must have taken a second year course in Economics.

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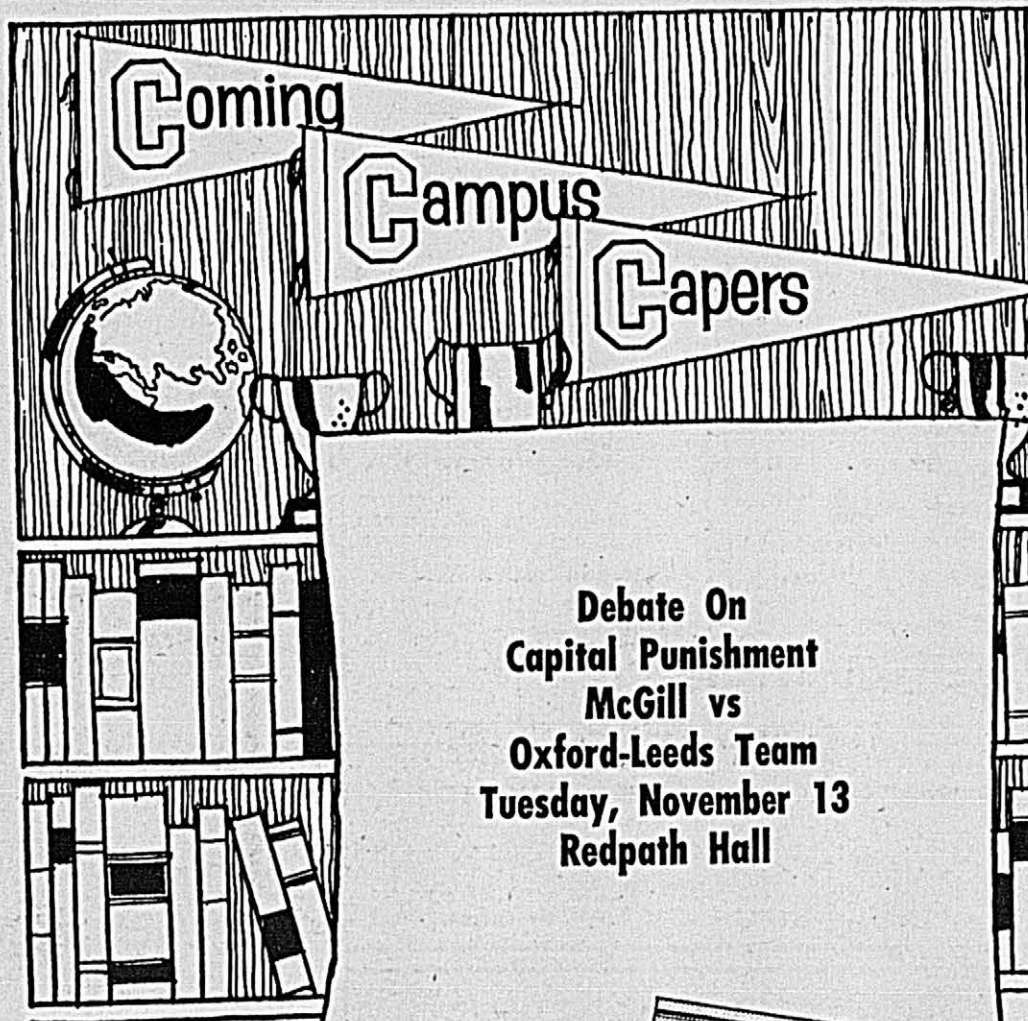
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Debate On
Capital Punishment
McGill vs
Oxford-Leeds Team
Tuesday, November 13
Redpath Hall

Player's Please

THE MILDEST BEST-TASTING CIGARETTE



Mat Maulers Prep For Future Meets In Promising Year

by TIM STEWART

The mat team has begun workouts for the season and all would-be-wrestlers are invited to come down and join the squad in this body-contact sport.

Although Coach Alan Turnbull feels he has a good squad in his hands, there are still several weight divisions which have to be beefed up with some maulers who can combine the brain and brawn which the ancient sport requires.

Five holdovers from last year's mat set are expected to form the core of this year's team. These include David Owen in 137 pound class, and Robert Venman for the 147 division. John Walde fills in the 157 pound slot and John Richards weighs in to the 177 pound division.

The fifth, Larry Barron, who is in the 167 division, won the high school championship when at Beaconsfield. Larry is rated a fine prospect by Turnbull.

Positions Open

The heavyweight division is set to go with a good solid hunk of muscle in Alan Jenner's 225 pounds. However the coach is still looking for someone in the 191 pound bracket.

Sizeman, Stein, and Forrester, last year's 123 and 130 pounders, were expected to carry the load this season, but unfortunately these boys have not shown up for practices this year.

The first competition will be an interclub meet with the Central Y. M. C. A. where Turnbull also coaches. The squad will get to prove itself at a meet in Lake Placid and a return match here. This is in preparation for the all-important intercollegiate meet on the 22 and 23 of February and also a possible pair of meets with Queen's.

Anyone who wishes to have any further information should inquire at the Gym or contact Coach Alan Turnbull at one of the practices which are held regularly in the B.W.F. room of the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5.30 pm to 7 pm.

He Is Going To Die



This is Varsity quarterback Harold Hall running an end run option in last Saturday's game in Toronto. Hot on Hall's heels are Saul Miller (32) and Dick Feidler (46). The Redmen expect to run into this same play or something similar to it this weekend. In McGill's last game against Western, Mustang quarterback Gary Boug executed the pattern particularly well.

Freshmen Football Statistics

Tuesday League

	P	W	L	T	Pts
Packers	4	3	1	0	6
Stampeders	4	2	1	1	5
Rough-Riders	4	2	2	0	4
Eskimos	4	1	2	1	3
B.C. Lyons	4	0	3	1	1

Thursday League

	P	W	L	T	Pts
Forty-Niners	3	3	0	0	6
Alouettes	3	2	1	0	4
Cardinals	3	2	1	0	4
Giants	4	0	3	1	1
Tiger-Cats	3	0	2	1	1

Department of Physical Education for Women

Ski Conditioning for Women

All those interested in ski conditioning exercises meet in the R.V.C. Gym on

Friday, Nov. 9 at 1:30 pm

Montreal Barber Shop



\$1.00

Fri. Sat. \$1.10

SIX BARBERS
at your disposal

1483 MANSFIELD ST.
(Near Burnside)

INTRAMURAL TEAM ENTRIES

Entries for Basketball, Floor Hockey, Ice Hockey and Volleyball close Friday, Nov. 9 and Leagues start on Monday, November 19. No entries will be accepted after 5 pm November 9.

INTERCOLLEGIATE TEAM PICTURES:

The following team pictures will be taken on Monday, Nov. 12 at the following times:

Water Polo	6:00 pm
Senior Football	6:15 pm
Intermediate Football	6:25 pm
Rugger	6:35 pm
Soccer	6:45 pm
Tennis	7:05 pm
Golf	7:10 pm

All members of the above teams are asked to be present at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium at the designated times.

Intramural Sports

All Intramural Touch Football teams are asked to return their uniforms to the team room of the gym so that they may be cleaned for indoor leagues.

Badminton

There will be no recreational badminton on Tuesday, November 13 and Thursday, November 15 because of the Intramural Tournament. Recreational badminton will continue next week at the same times.

Squash

This year a ladder tournament is posted in the squash court. All interested are asked to leave their name and telephone number on the board.

Touch Football Play-offs

Thursday, November 8
Lower Campus: Law vs C.L.F.

Friday, November 9

Lower Campus: Shysters vs B.M.'s

Freshmen Touch Football

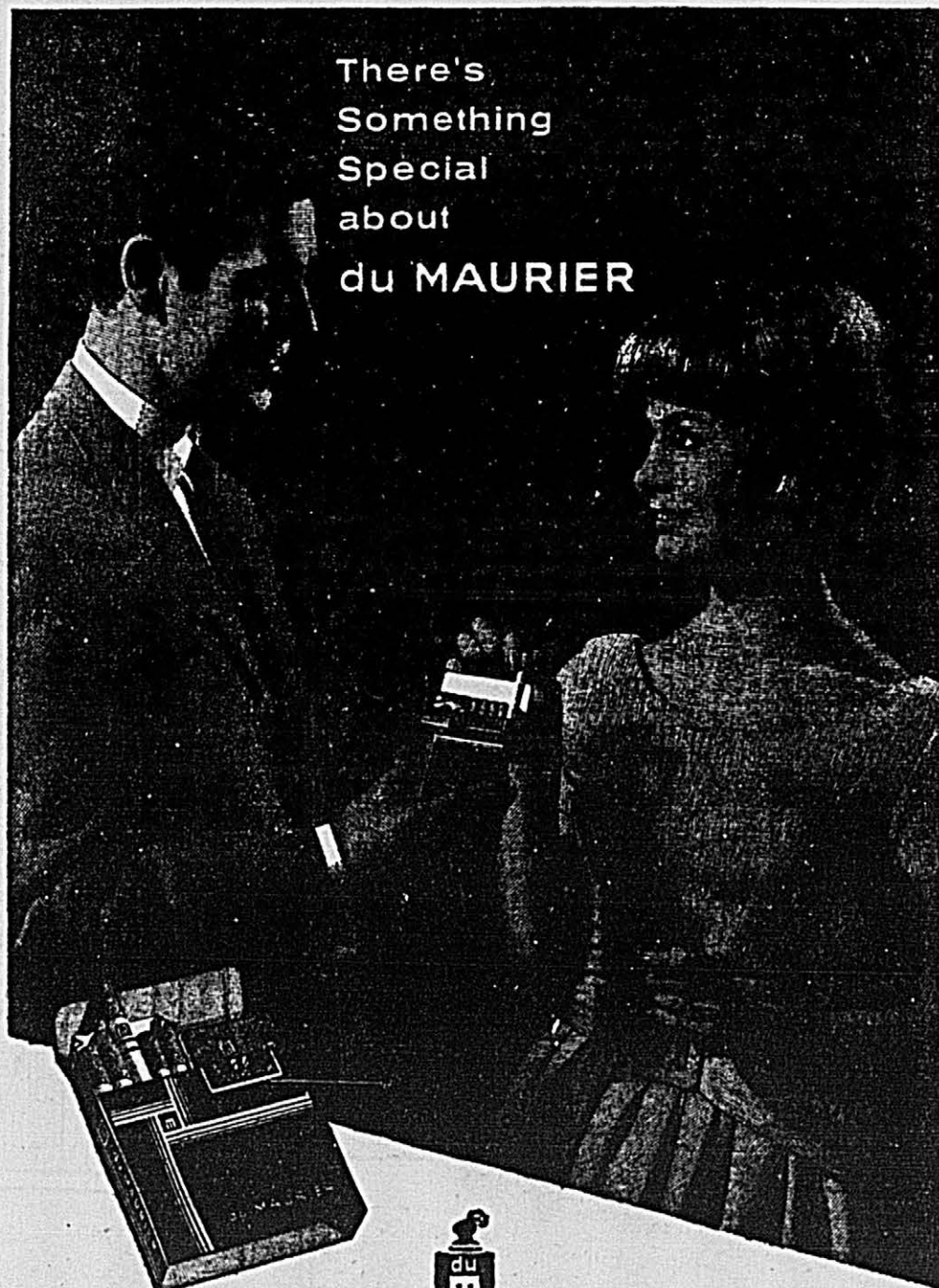
Thursday, November 8

3:15: Alouettes vs Forty-Niners
4:15: Tiger-Cats vs Cardinals

Tuesday, November 13

3:15: Packers vs Stampeders

There's
Something
Special
about
du MAURIER



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